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Therefore liue, nay therefore raigne, and when the thred of my life is spun, which is now a winding on the wheele of Destiny, looke you step into the chaire of controll. Remember the *Othoman* glory, and let my abhorred course of life be a warning vnto thee, that surquedry and effeminatenesse be the onely clogs to a generous minde, and barre vp the gates euen in the inside, to keepe Princes out of the Palace of Honour and renowne. Remember, that though Monarkes would liue without controll; yet there are no such enemies to the flourishings of Government, as to sport before them with the tripping *Furies* of flattery, and priuate respect, whereby they shall either looke vwith ouer-big countenances, or speake vwith ouer-big voyces to the subiect, or else giue vway to such by-ways of authority, that if they may bee brought backe and looke vwhereon they haue trod, they vwould stop their noses at the filthy ordure of sinne and vice, when yet they might haue gone in the smooth

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But because I am willing to touch the praises of the *Polonians*, and in no sort to obumbrate their glory, that haue deserued so well, not only for their valiant enterprizes, and successfull victories, but for their religious care, to retribute thankes giuing to God, that hath giuen them such wonderfull meanes of preuayling: I will now tell you how others tell the story, or adde as a supplyment this, which is yet vtold. About the yeere 1609. one *Stephen* liuing with the *Viceer* at *Constantinople*, pretended a right to the Principate of *Moldania*, and
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In this estate stand these Easterne Countries at this houre, and feare and mischief houer ouer them like a thickened cloud, ready to powre down horrid showres of deuastation and misery: But that God, I hope, which holdeth the windes in his hands, and rolleth vp the heauens like a scroll, which is so glorious in his workes and wonders for *Israel*, which sent his Angell to destroy the Host of *Sennacherib*, and which will preserue the woman in the *Wildernesse*, in despite of the Dragons watching her, will auert his Iudgements from penitent sinners, and turne these threatnings into *Balaams* blessings, though he came of purpose to curse the
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valiant *Ianifaries* of the *Turkes*, and certaine *Spahies* which are horsemen, and were here fresh, as not being in the former battell, rallied the discomfited *Tartars*, and out of their great numbers brought a new battell in forme, and so gaue a fresh assault, with fearfull impetuosity, vpon the ouer-confident *Polonians*, who, you must consider, for all their former preuailings, had much diminished their troupes, and weakened their *Batalions*; in so much that they gaue ground; and these Fry of *Tartars*, with their accustomed outcry and clamours, tooke the aduantage of their retreat, and put them pitifully to rowt, if not to a lamentable flight, following them as farre as *Podolia*, with the terrour and bloody effects of a strange execution, which hath raised stranger reports amongst vs, as farre as the slaughter of 3000. men, besides other cruelties and monstrous barbarousnesse.

In this estate stand these Easterne Countries at this houre, and feare and mischief houer ouer them like a thickened cloud, ready to powre down horrid showres of deuastation and misery: But that God, I hope, which holdeth the windes in his hands, and rolleth vp the heauens like a scroll, which is so glorious in his workes and wonders for *Israel*, which sent his Angell to destroy the Host of *Sennacherib*, and which will preserue the woman in the *Wildernesse*, in despite of the Dragons watching her, will auert his Iudgements from penitent sinners, and turne these threatnings into *Balaams* blessings, though he came of purpose to curse the
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